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CITY OF LANCASTER: Chursday Morning, Feb. 24,1859.

FROM WASHINGTON. [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14. Ion, of the Baltimore San, says, this morning: The long delayed Cass-Irisarri has peen ratified by the Government of Nicaragua, and it will no doubt, soon be submitted to the United States Senate for ratification. The treaty secures important facilities for the United Government in transportation of arms and munitions of war, and the conveyance of the mails across the Nicaragua transit. and it gives the United States the right to interpose, by force, for the protection and security of the same.

It gives no exclaive preference to any one transit company. It is dificult to imagine any important objection to this treaty, from any quarter except from those who claim for the United States and exclusive interest in and control over the · Isthmus.

and is of a tenor similar to the Cass treaty Though both parties have assumed a right to interfere for the safety and protection of Isthmus; yet neither has any exclusive privaleges or interest therein. This adjust ment leaves the stipulations of the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty in full force, and prevents either party from fortifying, colonizing, occupying or exercising dominion with in the territory of Nicaragna. The Washington correspondent of the

New York Herald, of this morning says: A political movement having for its oblect the distruction of the Republican party, is on foot. The late State Convention of the Opposition in Virginia is the last formidable demonstration to this effect. The project includes many of the leaders of the Old Line Whig party, North and South and will recieve encouragement from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Louisvill, St; Louis, and Washington. Mhe object will be to nationalize the Opposition. Is you will carefully observe the various letters written for pertain papers from this Capitol, you notice ignore the slavery question, and to concuct the campaign upon a basis of high protective twriff, hostlity to expendatures of the present administration, and a considerable tub to the whole the Americanism in shape of an alteration in the existing nat-

arlixetion laws. Mr. Botts he who slept with Captain Myler isone af the engenerrs of this move ment, and as it will make very little differance to John, wheather the man chosen for President is Republican or American, he will do every thing be can to bring the repulsive elements together.

His speech in the late Virginia Convention, was a compound of origionality and assurence, and a remarkable specimen of

partisan eloquence.

He and and Mr. Prentice of the Louisville Journal, and Mr. Ex-Secratary of War Courad, New Orleans, with Ballard Frank. Preston, of Virginia, and Winter Davis of They see that the day for success of any sectional party is over, and that the Republicans will never be able again to make the stand which they did in 1859; The follies of the paesent General Administration will give strength to this movement, unless, indeed, the Democratic party

ahould publicaly and everywhere cut it self loose from that administration. Meanwhile, the Republicans pre se, arby no means in clive.

Mr. Saward assisted by Thurlow Weed, of New York, is rapidly abs rbing the organization of the Republican party. His triends insist that he is the only man who can rally an enthusiastic support. That he is avaliable because he is sound; that

votes; that they must have a representative of their own principles, pure, and simple and that they will not yield to any eandidate who may claim strength in this or that quarter.

Oddly enoug, those most anxious to put Mr. Seward forward for President, are gardness in such a mutter. most anxious that no action should take place upon the tariff question.

This line fills the column.

I cut the following pathetic elegy from a newspape 37 years ago. It has been published since, but will correpetition, and be found especially edifying to

I do not know that the author's birth day was ever elebrated, but the name of "Kerk Suony" will go down to the intest posterity, as one of the great peets of New England. JOHN QUILL.

FROM THE PROVIDENCE GARRETTE.

OLD GRIMES. Tone-"John Gilpin was a citizen." Old Grimes is dead—That good old man We nevershall see mere; He used to wentalog the cent All buttomed down before.

His heart was open as the day; His feelings all were true; His hair was some inclined to gray— He wore it in a queue.;

When ever was heard the voice of pain His breast with pity burned— The large round head, upon his cane, From lyory was turned.

Thus, ever prompt at pity's call, He knew no base design— His eyes were dark, and rather small; His nose was aquilins.

He lived at peace with all mankind,

Unharmed—the sin which earth polities, He passed securely o'er; And never wore a pair of boots For thirty years or more.

But poor Old Grimes is now at rest, Nor fears misfortune's frown He had a double-breasted vest— The stripes run up and down.

He modest virtue sought to find, And pay it its desert. He had no malice in his mind--No ruffes on his shirt.

His neighbors be did not abuse,
Was sociable and gay;
He were large buckles in his shoes,
And charged them every day.

His knowledge, hid from public gaze, He did not bring in view; Nor make a noise town-meeting days, As many people do.

liis worldly goods he never throw In trust to fortune's chances; But lived (as all his brothers do) In easy circumstances.

Thus undisturbed by anx'ous cares, His peaceful moments ran; And everybody said he was A fine old gentleman.

Good people all give cheerful thought To Grimes' memory; As doth his cousin, Essa Spoar, Who made this poetry.

(From Gleasons Weekly.) MARK EASTON'S VALEN

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

It was the thirtoenth day of February. To one who took a liesurly walk down Washington street, a glanceat the placards on the shop windows would be sufficient first opened. evidence that in Boston, at least, there is no more popular saint in the calendar than good St. Valentine. Nor is his popularipoor that he may not find spread on the ment's examination. shop counters valentines within his means. From one cent up to ten dollars, from the Ellen, with a tongue of jealousy. coarsest daub to the most fanciful device, posed as a matter of course Mark there they lie. He must indeed be fastid- Has he wholly neglected you?" ious who cannot be suited.

On the evening of this thirteenth of Feb-Washington street, glancing at the win- these two valentines. dows as they passed. They were prepos-

"Mak," said Frank Andrews, as they certainly this looks mean enough." passed a shop brilliantly lighted, and as they could see thronged with customers, suggested Kate faintly. Ellen and Kate will be expecting valentines. Let us go in and select some."

"I will accompany you in," reglied any expense." Mark, "but I am not sure whether I shall purchase."

"Not purchasel" exclaimed Frank.sur-

Without explanation Mark followed his price for these two.' companion in the store.

"Let us look at some of your high-priced valentines," said Frank to the shopman. of their choicest varieties.

"That," said be, indicating a particular

'Certainly. Our stock of choice valen-

Baltimore, are not blind to passing events tines is unsurpassed in the city. Here for example, is a box of our best."

must have one. What is the price? 'Ten dollars. However, if the other gentleman will take one also, you shall

have them for nine each." 'Come, Mark,' said Frank, 'there's good offer. You will need one as well as myself. Suppose we each select one." 'I don't think I shall purchase,' said

Mark in a low voice. his eyes with astonishment. 'I can spend the money more satisfacto-

rily in another.'

send ber any?" ten one, and not selected from any store. beauty. But also she is thin and pale, and would relieve them of much of the drudge- owner stll hanging fast. 'Let go of the

spend quite as much as you in honor of sents. St Valentine, though in a different way.' 'Louise,' said Mrs. May, feebly, 'I am 'You had better take the two,' said the afraid you are working too hard, my child.'

clerk, looking at Frank. 'That will be The latter was working rapid upon a them, but there was a noticeable difference T uth About the Kansas Gold Mines -- A SERMON THAT DID NOT SUIT. 'I believe I will,' said Frank. 'You piled up in the chair beside her. the rising generation, in these days of fast living and extravagant fashlons. It is sometimes given in full cherus at the agricultural meetings of the Farmers' any handsome ones?'

may put them up. By the way I came 'I would not complain of that mother,' was the reply, 'if I was only a little better paid.' We have some that come expressly for

them.' "What is the price?"

'A doll a piece.' that amount."

'Thank you, sir,' said the clerk, congratulating himself on the large purchase, never be realized. 'I hope you will favor our store with your patronage another year." 'I dare say I shall.'-said Frank, care-

lessly, 'that is, if the ladies like my pur- swered in a decided manner: 'No, mother, chase of to-night."

The two young men left the store, and The mother sighed the reply. 'They can't help liking it.' soon parted company. Frank went to his room, and directing the valentines to the ness makes me such a burden upon you." proper address next morning, they were on their way to their destination. We will take the liberty to precede them, and ac- get a long more easily." quaint them with the manner of their re-Kate Vanconver.

Though their mode of living was not os- sewing alone. It must be terrible." tentatious, it was marked by an air of ele the superficial standard so common in so. cher her up. ciety, but whatever they had learned they had mastered it.

The morning of the fourteenth of Febru- machine, mother?" ary strived.

'Perhaps some of his followers will,' re-

turued Kate, with an arch smile. 'I hope so,' said Ellen. 'I should myself down as an old maid at once, if I were entirely forgotten in his distribution You know I sat up late working, and my of favors."

By way of an answer to the inc len and two for Kate.

'What a beauty!' exclaimed Ellen. 'And mine, though not the same is equal- luck.'

ly handsome,' returned Kate. 'Why, it is ty confined to any one class. No one so from Frank, she exclaimed, after a mo-"Your valentine from Erank," enquired 'Stay, here is another, in the form of

note,' said Kate, wha had hastily opened rusry two young men sauntered down the unostentious billet that accompanied at the door of the chamber.

It proved to be r copy of verses-simple sessing in appearance, and looked about the and unaffected, just such as a sensible girl world outside were few and far between. same ago-twenty five. Let me introduce ought to value most from her lover. Kate them as Frank Andrews and Mark Easton, was a sensible girl, but it must be confessed from the door may not reach you, said intimate friends and in a flourishing tusi- that she was not a little disappointed at Louise, rising to answer the summons. ness. If they required any other tie to Mark's apparent meanness, and though not bind them together, it was found in the in word's, assented in heart to Ellen's in- before her-a stour man with something the main design of this organization is to circumstance that they were betrothed to dignant remark: 'Well, I did think Mark wrapped up carefully-apparently a small two sisters, Eller and Kate Vancouver. Easton was decently liberal before, but table

'Perhaps he has a good reason for it,' 'A good reason,' repeated Ellen. 'F dare

any he has. He was too stingy to go to thing. May I ask what it is that you bring? Nay, Ellen, you must not speak so of Mark.

'Compare his paltry valentine 'And yet,' said Kate, perplexed, 'Mark rose up in bed in her excitement.

has never shown any lack of generosity before. You know he has carried us to con-The latter brought out with alacrity some certs and operas, and you recollect the handsome gold chain he presented me.' 'Then,' said Ellen, unable to gainsay all

little better if he would retrench in some other way.'

So Kate thought in her secret heart, but the affection weich she entertained for her "They ar indeed handsome. I think I lover would not permit her to say so.

It is still the morning of St. Valentine's day. Will the reader ascend with us the much shall I pay you for your trouble?" ricketty stairs of a tenement house in a poor street little known to fashion.

Higher yet, So, we have gained the fourth story. Now turn to the right if you ment. please. Open the door. No ceremony. We are clad in the invisible garments, and 'Why not?' exclaimed Frank, opening the occupants will not observe our en-

These occupants are two in number, a Come, you are getting parsimonious, sickness, and reclining on the bed propped erous giver, it was God that put the tho't Mark. I didn't suspect that of you .- up with pillosw. The other is a young they will not run any more men for mere Kate will be disappointed. Shan't you girl of perhaps nineteen, who, it is easy to | see, needs only air and exercise, and free-Perhaps so, but if I do, it will be a writ- dom from anxiety to develop ber into a they most needed, and what they felt colt swam lastly down the current, with Well, I suppose you know your own her face wears a look of weary care, the ry to which they had hitherto been combusiness best-but you're the last person, cause of which is evident enough to one pelled. Mark, that I should have suspected of nig- who will take the trouble to look at her scanty and faded attire, and the general 'Perhaps,' said Mark, smiling, 'Il shall appearance of penury which the room pre-

giving you the second for eight dollars." shirt, while several others unmade were in the warmth of the welcomes which they

'Such miserably low prices,' said the

mother, eighing. 'Miser ble indeed, but they told me last time that they might pay still less, as they

'If we only had one!' 'Yes, but I am afraid it is an if that will 'Give me one of the shirts, Louise, 1

think I can work a little." The young girl shook her head, and an you musn't think of it. Indeed you are ed Ellen, piqued at his coolness. 'Then we are sure of your custom,' was not able. Just get well as soon as you can

> 'It troubles me, Louise, to think sick "A burden, mother; don't think of it," flf you were alone now, you might

'If I were alone,' said Louise, shudderis all alone, has not a relation in the world, to support herself and her mother by the at the elephant come on. I am begining or none that she ever sees, and there she work of her needle. You know how poor to get a view of him.

'Both are bad enough,' sighed Mrs. gant comfort, and the young ladies had May.
enjoyed the advantage of the best schools. Finding her mother still despondent,

> 'Do you know,' said she, in a cheerful tone, 'what made me speak of the sewing-

*Because your employers spoke of them. 'St. Valentine's day!' said Ellen. I do 'Not entirely. You must know I had wonder if the good saint will remember a dream last night, mother, a bright, pleasant dream such as I do not often

have. 'What is it?' asked Mrs. May with some

little curiosity. 'I dare say you will think it fanciful. last thought as I went to bed, was, what a beautiful present a sewing machine started, the postman's knock was heard, would be, and how much it would help us and a moment afterwards the servant en- along. Soon after going to sleap it seemed tered bearing three valentines, one for El- to me as if while I sat working as I am now, I heard a knock at the door, and much desired. 'He set it down without a word and left me overjoyed with my good

> 'It was indeed a pleasant dream,' said Mrs. May, faintly smiling, but such dreams are very slow in coming true. You know dreams are said to go by contraries." Before Louise had an opportunity to an-

sent it. swer, a noise was heard in the entry and slong the stairs as if some ons were coming up with a burden.

A moment afterwards a knock was heard 'Who can it be?' thought mother and

daughter both, for their visits from the 'Lie down, mother, so that the draught rossted or fried.' She opened the door. A porter stood

'Here is something I was to leave here,' said he, 'that is, if Mrs. May lives here.' 'Mrs. May does live here,' said Louise, surprised, but we have not ordered any-

'A sewing machine,' said the porter. A sewing machine! Louise started in uncontrollable astonishment, and leaned a-Frank's. He must have paid a handsome gainst the door for support. Her mother who had caught the sound of the word, 'Are you sure it is for us?' asked Louise

bewildered. 'Yes, If your name's May. Maybe it is a present. Yo'd better look.' Adopting the suggestion, the wrappings

one, "is five dollars. It is a pretty affair." this, 'he must have been seized with a were taken off, and a neat though not ex"Have you none better?" interrupted sudden fit of prudence. It would look a pensive sewing machine was displayed. 'There's a card,' said the porter, point ing to one which was attached by a string. Louise eagerly examined - it. It contained these words: 'Miss Louise May,

from St. Valentine." 'It is for me,' said Louise, 'though I cannot conceive who it is from. How 'I was paid in advance at the ware rooms,' answered the porter, and having accomplished his task, he left the apart

'How wonderful!' murmured Louise .-It makes me think of the Arabian Nights, and fairy gifts.'

'How wonderful!' said Mrs. May, emnly. 'It reminds me of Elijah and the woman, middle aged, pale from recent ravens. Whoever may have been the geninto his heart. Let us thank him."

The two knelt down and thanked God for his abounding mercy in supplying what wo'd earry hima shore, but the frightened

Vancouvers. Ellen and Kate descended to receive for swapping horses.

respectively received. Frank was welcomed with the customary cordiality by both, but there was a very decided coldness on the part of Ellen as she returned the salutation of Mark, and even Kate ap-

peared more than usually grave.

I believe, said Ellen, addressing herself to Frank, 'my sister and myself are 'That will make two dollars. Two and could get their work done quite as well indebted to you for two very elegant val-eighteen are twenty. Here is a bill to and more rapidly by a machine.' entines, received this morning.'

entines, received this morning.

I am glad they came safely, said Frank, iceling a little awkwardly.

'My sister also received one from you, Mr. Easton,' said Ellen, stiffly.
'Which could sourcely be called

elegant,' said the latter, composedly. That depends upon one's taste,' return-The young man smiled.

straight-forward way, 'you think me a lit-'We supposed you had some gool

son, said Kate, brightening up with all ber former confidence in her lover.

Am I forgiven? Kate silently extended her hand.

'And I thinking you mean all the time!' exclaimed Frank, indignant at himself. supply her with work at a more remuner tents in this new region for life. ative price than the shops."

all their needed comforts. Reader, you have the poor always with

Those of most imposing appearance were some one entered bringing what I had so receive. One luxury forehorne on your drinking most execrable whisky. part may bring happiness to those less latter is worth \$10 per gallon-in St. Louexperiment. Scene in a Policy Court .-- The prise

ner in this case, whose name is Dicky Swivel, nlias, 'Stove Pipe Pete,' was placed at the bar, and questioned by the Judge to the following effect.

Judge.- Bring the prisoner into court." Pete-"Here I am tound to blaze, as the spirits o' turpentine said when it was

'We'll take the a little of the fire out of you. How do you live?" 'I ain't particular, as the cyster

said or the spirits of turpentine either .-What do you follow.' 'Anything that comes in my way, as the locomotive said when it run over a lit-

tle nigger.' 'We don't eare anything about the locomotive. What is your business.'

'That's various, as the cat said when she stole the chicken off the table." 'If I hear any more abourd comparisions will give you twelve months."

'I'm done as the beefsteak said to the 'Now, sir your punishment shall depend

answers. I suppose you live by going around the docks." 'No, sir, I don't go sround the docks without a boat, and I ain't got none."

Sometimes at the bakers, and sometimes | vinity named Janus. I est 'faters." 'No more of your stupid nonsense. How do you support yourself?"

'Sometimes on my legs, and sometimes on a cheer. How do you keep yourself alive?' By breathing sir. 'I order you to answer this question cor-

ectly .- How do you do.'

some consolation."

Pretty well, I thank you, Judge. How are you. 'I shall have to commit you." 'Well, you've committed yourself that's

down the Ohio in a steamer' with a mare and a two-old colt, when by a sudden careen of the bost, all three were tilted into the river. The Hooster as he rose, puffing and blowing, above water, caught hold of the tail of the colt, not having a doubt of the natural instinct of the animal colt and hang on to the old mare,' abouted some of his friends. 'Phree, booth!' explaimed the Hoosier, spouting the wa- resist my wife she flies at me." On the afternoon of St. Valentine's day. ter from his mouth, and shaking his head Frank Andrews and Mark Easton, taking like a Newfoundland dog; it's mighty fine a half-holiday, called in company upon the your telling me to let go the colt; but to

Less Exciting Accounts.

The Missouri Democrat, of yesterday, publishes several letters from the gold ping Mr. N——, her favorita ministate mines, giving accounts which should cool of to some extent those who have the St. Louisian:

Some persons have already commenced lightly of Mr. N —, her minister, working in the mines; but so far it pays poorly. Diggers who have been most successful have not averaged three dollars chastise bim, and Aaron thinking she per day, and some have not made fifty cents, working hard at that. The gold is through said .very fine. It takes from 20 to 25 particles to make the value of a cent. The largest preach as well' speck I have heard of, will not weight more than 25 cents in valus. All the large lumps that you have received in 'Cunfess now,' said he, in a frank. St. Louis, as Pike's Peak gold.were never obtained in this region, they belong to Caltle mean in not having purchased as costly ifornia. All the accounts of gold findings offerings as my friend Frank.' of an extravegant character are the fabrications of speau ators. I wish to put you and others on their gouard against these an is without price-ain't that in your stories; especially Gen. Larimer's account. 'You only did me justice,' he said a I will venture to say that he does not know ception-premising that Frank concluded ing, 'I shouldn't have any spirit or ener- little more gravely, 'and as I would not anything about the matter. I have not to send one to each of the sisters, with a gy to work at all. Why, mother, it's the line indicating from what quarter they thought of you that keeps me up. It's meanness, I will make full exclanation of the ground. I venture the prediction that came. Mark, on his return home, wrote such a relief to have somebody to talk to. my reasons. A day or two since it came few persons will make fortunes hunting a few lines, and transcribing them on I often think how much better I am off to my knowledge accidentally that a poor gold in this country. But as 'seeing is behandsome note paper direbted to Miss than Nancy Reed in the next room. She girl was toiling wearily sixteen hours a day lieving' I tall who wish to have a sight

with such incessant exertion they must built here, and two hundred more are to cannot be found, it cannot be had at any The Vancouvers were moderately rich sits in her room from morning till night, ly that is paid, and I am afraid that even There are more than two hundred cabins have fared very poorly. It struck me be erected before the last of March. A price. Now if there were any virtuous tow much the possession of a sewing ma- good botel will be ready for 'tle boarders' chine would lighten their labors. I accor by the end of May. It is to be two stories and were accomplished, not according to Louise thought she must do something to dingly resolved to appropriate what I was high, seventy-five feet in width, and oneaccustomed to spend on valentines and as hundred and twenty feet in length. Specmuch more as was needful to buy a plain ulators are already busily engaged in lay article for them. I did as I pur osed .- ing off cities around the diggings, and they are the fellows who are sending to the 'You have done nobly,' said Ellen, while States such glowing accounts of gold dis-

If enough of gold is not found before the latter part of May, many now here 'You must let me go with you to see the will go to California, New Mexico, and poor girl, said Kate. 'I may be able to Arizona, while not a faw will pitch their force.

Henceforth brighter days dawned upon my cabin. These or four men have got soon, and as it proved be was not minthe Mars. They removed to more elligi into a quarrel and the report of pistols is taken in his predictions. [Contaccok ble rooms, and the little machine won them distinctly heard. If anybody has been hurt, I will write you the particulars.

The principal amusement phere during you, and it is more blessed to give than to the winter, bas been card playing and bountifully provided. Will you try the is it would cost 20 cents! I must not omit to tell you that I have not seen a white woman since I left the Stat. s.

H. L. BOLTON.

A CHAPTER OF 'FIRST THINGS.'-The first regular newspaper printed in the world was 'Ye English Mercurie,' lished in London, in the reign of 'Good Queen Bess.' and in A. D. 1588.

The first newspaper published in A-merica was the 'Boston News Latter,' prin ed at Boston, from 1704 to 1776. The first book printed in the United States, was the 'Bay Psalm Book'-pubwhen they asked him if he'd rather be lished by Stephen Daye, at Cambridge, in 1640. It enjoyed such a popularity as to .We don't want to hear what the oveter pass through seventy editions, and was reprinted in England, where it had a very

respectable sale. Gas was first introduced as a street illuminater, in 1640, in Birmingham, Eng-

Spectacles were first made by Spina-

Florentine monk, in the year 1200. May his eyes never have had occasion to use them! Potatoes were first introduced England from South America, in 1586,

nobility as rare plants. In the reign of better sense than to rote firly in the day King James, they were considered such a when votes were only goin' for five dollars on the shortness and correctness of your luxury as to sell at one shiffing a pound. The first sun dial was made in Greece by Pliny.

March was formerly the first month, and derived its name from Mars, the god Answer me, sir; how do you get your of war. It was superseded by Januaryso called in honor of an ancient Latin Di-

The Germans have the honor of inventing the watch—the first being made in election closed, yer could a got fifty—or.

Nuremburg, in the year 1477.

a hundred just as alsy. It's meself Mikel Nuremburg, in the year 1477. It is supposed the first telescope was

but the name of the inventor is unknown .- | Mobile Advertiser. Little Pi grim. Nor Time Enougn .- We complain that we have no time. An Indian chief of the without brains, and a cigar stuck in a hole

Six Nutions once said a wiser thing than before, tight boots, a scented white handany philosopher. A white man remarked kerchief, a standing collar, two broophes, in hearing that he had not time enough .- and a showy ring on his little finger, #3"An Indiana man was traveling 'Well,' Replied Red Jacket, 'I suppose you have all there ha! He is the wivest and best man who can crowd the most good actions into now .- Emerson.

> Far "It's quite too bad of you, Darby, to say that your wife is worse than t'e devil."

'An,' plaze yer Riverence, I can prove it by the Houly Scriptur'-I can, be the powers. Didn't your Riverence, yestherday, in your sarmon, tell us that if we resist the divil be'll flee from us? Now if I

-If you would relish your food, labor it; if you would enjoy raiment, pay for it

Mrs. H- was a very religious wo man, and perhaps came as ugar

cff to some extent those who have the gold fever. We publish one, written by a shrewd lad of some sixteen years of age, who to pester the old lady and hear her Aubarra Cerr. K. T., Jan. 19, 1859.—

acold, would occasionally speak rather

put it on rather hard after hearing her

Preach! said the old lady, 'you don't know a single word is the Bible.'
'Well, give me the text,' said Aaron 'and see if I can't preach.'

You don't know soything about the lible, said Mrs H- . 'If you do Bible, said Mrs H----.

'Yes,' said Mrs. H-, 'and it shows that women are better than men, for the 'Well, we will see about that, said

Aaron, and after dividing his subject in-to two or three heads commenced as fol-The scarcity of an article in all cases; women, there would be a price; a high one too by reason of their scarcity, but as

there are none -At this stage of the discourse the old lady seized the broom-

'Aaron,' said she, 'you ure an impudent brat, and if you dont clear out, I will palt you with the broom handle." Aaron made tracks into the road, finishing his sentence, 'they are without price,' as he went through the door, which the

old lady closed a ter him with considerable Aaron now started for Lome, saying to As I am writing, Ihear that there is an bimself as be went along, 'I guess the old

Admission of Oregon.

On Saturday last, the Senate bill admitting Oregon into the Union, passed the House by a vote of 114 for to 103 against. Oregon is now a Sovereign State in the Confederacy. Kansas will certainly feel slighted by this act; for Oregon labored under all the disabilities she did when she was rejected, except Kansas was Republicen, and Oregon is Pro-slavery and Democratic. The very members of Congress who voted against admitting Kansas, because she had not, as they said, 90,000 inhabitants voted for Oregon with a less number of inhabitants. Oh! consistency thou art a jewel,' but not a Democratic jewel. Why cannot Kansas be admitted? If she were Democratic, she would be admitted before the close of this session .-Her disability is that she loves and adheres to the doctrines of Jefferson, and other Republican fathers. But netwithstanding Kansas is kept out of the Union, we congratulate Oregon on her admission into our glorious Confederacy, and we will be one; among the millions who welcome her as a

sister State. A LITTLE ELECTION INCIDENT-Passing along Royal about 3 P. M., Monday we overheard two sons of Erin:

'An hey ye voted to day Patrick?' 'An' is it fore the biggest fool ye liver, seen ye takes me to be, Mikel O'Rarety? and were cultivated in the gardens of the It's yerself I am after belaving had no apeice!

"I'ts thrue Pathrick, as I hope the holy father'll forgive me. Me conscience's beny a gnawin' at me the whole blissid day for thinkin' no more o' me liberty of votes in this blessed free counthry, nor to self it for five dollars."

"Ochl out upon yes, ye foolish cratharf if ye'd a' waited till fifteen minutes afore Gunpowder was first made by Roger O'Rarety knows what me glorious privelege is worth betther nor that. Git out o' me sight y divil uv a tupid fellow! niver made in Middleburg, in the Netherlands, to know any betther the price o' liberty!-

> 27 What is a dandy? A thing in pantaloons with a body and two arms, a head A lady, complaining how rapidly time tole away, said 'Alas! I am near forty.'

Scarron who was present, and new her

ge, Do not fret about it, madam for you will get farthe and farther from that frightful epoch every day." There is a young lady up town, who says that if a cart wheel has nine fel-

lows it is a pity a woman can't have one.-Ar A pretty pair eyes are the best mirrors to shave by, said Mr. Allesned the other of an old foggy bachelor.

&o When success makes a man better

for swapping horses. for swapping horses.